

The Placerville Republican

ESTABLISHED IN 1890

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1942

NUMBER 32



BEHIND The scenes in BUSINESS BY JOHN CRADDOCK

CONSUMERS' DURABLES—Last week as the natural, inescapable climax of the trend that has been gathering speed for many months, came an order from War Production Chief Donald Nelson banning manufacture of practically all consumer durable goods by May 31. While it means no more ice boxes, vacuum cleaners and radios for most of us, Nelson pointed out that the production-stopping orders will have a "relatively slow effect on the standard of living" because manufacture of maintenance and replacement parts for most durable goods will continue . . . and besides, there still is a fair backlog of these goods in retailers' hands. But in the long pull, this order is going to "change the face of American industry," the War Production Board chief said. The order is just one more milestone in marking industry's swing over to war production, and incidentally, the swing of the business pendulum appears to be really accelerating at this writing. The pace of Uncle Sam's war production effort for March has just been reported by Nelson as being at the rate of \$30,000,000,000 annually—a new high.

DOLED SELLING—Last week the Office of Price Administration took official action on its automobile rationing rules—the new orders aim at moving 360,000 cars to essential users in the next year . . . Sales of leading bakery companies are running 10 to 30 per cent above a year ago. Housewives are buying more cakes and cookies to save wear and tear on the family sugar bowl. The baker's sugar supply is limited too; he can only use four-fifths as much sugar per month as he used in the corresponding month in 1941. Result: thinner icings on the new "streamlined" cakes . . . Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward, two biggest mail-order houses, have appointed priority experts for their retail outlets and mail-order plants. Their job is to explain to other employees what evidence a would-be customer must have to prove his qualification for purchase of more than 1,000 items. It is no longer possible to buy 10 to 20 pounds of nails without answering a few questions. The customer will have to prove that his need is essential from the standpoint of contributing to the war effort in some way.

TIP-OFFS ON THE TIMES—Representatives of approximately 15,000 employees of the Schenectady plant of General Electric Co. have voted to waive time and a half and double time pay for Saturday, Sunday and holiday work in a 40-hour work week . . . Employees of Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. celebrated Army Day by donating a big howitzer carriage and trench mortar which they had made, autographed and paid for. The weapons, painted red, white and blue, were dedicated to "General Douglas MacArthur and his gallant Philippine army." As parts for the guns passed along the production line workers die-stamped their names and scores of phrases on the control levers, axle and other parts. Slogans such as "Greetings to Mac," "Tokyo Special" and "Victory for MacArthur" were engraved on the guns. In addition to giving the guns to the Army, the workers purchased defense bonds totalling \$12,000 during March . . . At a war conference of the United Automobile Workers, delegates not only voted to waive premium pay for holiday and weekend work, but also reaffirmed a pledge to refrain from strikes and work stoppages and to submit all disputes to mediation for the war's duration.

TRADE DATA—Steel mill operations at Pittsburgh climbed to 100 per cent of capacity, for the first time since the United States entered the war. Attainment of the 100 per cent production may well be taken as a symbol of what industry in general is doing—i. e., lifting output to levels hardly thought possible in peacetime. The movie industry had a big Easter. New York's Radio City Music Hall broke all previous Easter records of the past decade with over 100,000 persons entering the theatre over the four days ended Monday, making a total of 200,000 for the first 11 days of the run of "Reap the Wild Wind."

DEALER DEALINGS—Thirty automobile dealers in various parts of the country already are turning (Continued on Page Three)

JAP LABOR ON FARM OPPOSED

American Legion Post Invites Public To Join In Reaffirming Stand

Declaring that "there appears to be a definite effort to bring into this county certain Japanese as residents to become farmers or laborers," El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, at its recent regular meeting, went on record against such a move and called for public support of its stand.

It was understood that the action of the post came as a result of apparent indications that some orchardists might be willing to employ Japanese labor to work in their fruit.

Members of the post recalled that a number of years ago a movement to bring Japanese into the county as farm laborers was successfully opposed.

The resolution declares: "Whereas, there appears to be a definite effort to bring into this county certain Japanese as residents to become farmers or laborers, and 'Whereas, such action would be inimical to the peace, economy, and well being of all the people of El Dorado County, and

"Whereas, thru the positive action of the American Legion some 20 years ago a similar effort to introduce Japanese into this county was frustrated, and

"Whereas, now that we are at war with Japan as a result of a cowardly attack on us, and

"Whereas, our people must prepare themselves for the suffering that will come from the successful prosecution of this war, during which we must steel ourselves to all thoughts of sympathy toward this enemy race, and

"Whereas, the slightest coddling of any of the Japanese race would be an affront to our boys who are now in active service, now therefore be it

"Resolved by El Dorado Post 119, American Legion, Department of California, in regular meeting assembled, this 15th day of April, 1942, that we do so deplore any efforts to bring into this county under any conditions, and that we do once again affirm our determined opposition to such a move, and that we shall call upon all our citizens to stand with us in this opposition, and that a copy of this resolution be spread upon our minutes and copies sent to the local press."

Reforestation Work Resumed

Plummer Ridge Scene Of Planting; Re-Planting On Old Kyburz Burn

El Dorado Forest on Monday of this week resumed its annual plantings of forest trees and will set out approximately sixty thousand seedlings on areas which were stripped for planting last fall.

One phase of the work is on Plummer Ridge, where the greater number of plantings is being made. The second phase of the work is on a portion of the area swept by flames in the fire above Kyburz in September of 1929. This area previously had been planted and the present work is a re-planting in a section where the original planting seemed not to do so well.

The trees are from the Durbin Nursery of the Forest Service at Susanville and the reforestation work is under the supervision of Associate Forester John Buck.

Plantings are being made by the regular Forest Service staff with the assistance of a number of seasonal employees.

PUBLIC SPEAKING HONORS WON BY REDWOOD CITY ENTRY

The northern section of the state will be represented in the finals of the Native Sons of the Golden West public speaking contest for high school students by Warren Salesman, of Redwood City high school. The youth won the distinction at regional finals conducted at San Francisco last Friday evening. Bettina Yensen, winner in the contest for El Dorado County, was among the field of competitors in the regional finals.

The Northern California winner will compete against the Southern California winner at the coming Grand Parlor of Native Sons, at Hobart's, Lake County, opening on May 18th.

GEORGETOWN MAN MISSING WITH CANADA PATROL

Captain Lawrence Berriman, son of Mrs. Winifred Berriman and the late Ranger Robert Berriman, of Georgetown, has been missing since April 6th as a member of the Canadian Air Forces.

This is according to Mrs. Melvin Mace, of Georgetown, who is the captain's sister.

Mrs. Mace said Monday morning that the report of her brother's failure to return from a military aviation mission was reported to the family by the (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Combella Is Honored

Placerville Man Is One Of 82 In Nation Chosen For Guggenheim Fellowship

Dr. Frederick M. Combella, a "Placerville boy," and since 1937 instructor in Latin and Greek at the University of Oregon, is one of eighty-two in the United States who has been honored with a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship of \$2,500 for advanced study and writing.

Dr. Combella's name was included in the list of fellowships recently announced for the school year 1942-43.

A son of one of Placerville's pioneer merchants and a brother of Mrs. F. Arthur Richards and Bert Combella, of this city, Dr. Combella has announced he will spend part of the year at Harvard and the balance at Princeton, where he will have access to classical libraries. He will write a series of papers on Homer, treating in his style and literary technique.

Dr. Combella was graduated from high school in the Bay District and was graduated in 1928 at Stanford University. He studied at Christ Church, Oxford University, in 1931 and 1932 and received his doctor's degree at the University of California in 1936.

Dr. Combella has been a contributor to several University of California publications in Classical Philology.

JUNIORS SCORE IN MELODRAMA

Gay Nineties Plot, Staged In '42 Setting, Delights Large Audience On Friday

The tradition of dramatic success was maintained at the county high school Friday evening as the members of the Junior Class presented their play for the year under the direction of Thomas C. Flynn, the school drama coach.

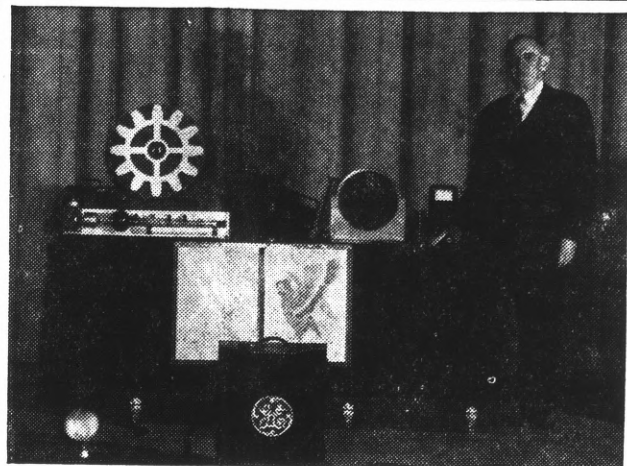
While it is a little early in the lives of members of the cast to be discussing "drama" (with a broad a) and "theatuh." Mr. Flynn's interpretation of "Pure as The Driven Snow" or, "A Working Girl's Secret," left little to be desired or to be expected, of student thespians. Many in the audience missed part of the show. They were still chuckling over one situation when another was being presented.

There were times when minor characters could not be heard as they spoke their lines, the "baby" in the play was a dummy, and perhaps it is a good thing, and there were one or two instances where stage position did not fit the words.

But on the credit side of the ledger, the players were high school juniors who knew their lines exceptionally well, whose make-up and costumes were outstanding and who were enacting a play based on a period in the social life of the country which can be dated as at least twenty years before any of the players were born; and neither Director Flynn nor this writer can claim any personal familiarity with the period, either.

Thus, there is ample evidence that the three-act story of the triumph of all that is good over one of the most villainous villains that you might imagine, was very well told and portrayed.

In the cast were Charlene Franklin, as the heroine; John Weidman as the innkeeper; Pauline Caulkett, his wife; Bob Lepley, her nephew and the hero; Martin Luther, the villain; George Faugsted, his henchman; Walter Dondoro, the rich man's son; Lavonne Noland, his snobbish sister; Beverly Sale, a beautiful society matron; Lois Collins, her daughter; Goldie Dawson, a guest at the inn; Virginia Hayes, her maid; Verna Browning, a mysterious woman; and Betty Parker, Margaret Neeley, Betty Beattie, (Continued on Page Three)



SOME OF THE EQUIPMENT used in presenting the "House of Magic," is shown in the above picture with Dr. H. T. Plumb in charge. Some of the students in Dr. Plumb's classes in electrical engineering at Purdue, Wisconsin and Utah, conceived his initials to be an abbreviation for "High Tension."

"HOUSE OF MAGIC" TO OPEN SCHOOLS WEEK ON MONDAY

P. G. & E. Sponsors Monday Night Program At High School; Grammar School Reveals Wednesday And Friday Night Schedules

The principal event of the opening of the twenty-third California Public Schools Week in El Dorado County, will be the presentation of the General Electric Company's "House of Magic," under the sponsorship of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

This will take place on the first day of Public Schools Week, Monday evening, April 27th, at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium. Other high-lights of the week include:

The regular Schools Week dinner of Placerville Lions at the high school next Tuesday evening;

An open house and program on Wednesday evening at Placerville Grammar School;

The county-wide Schools Week program at the high school on Thursday evening, starting with an open house at 7 o'clock; Lloyd Wilson, Grand Secretary of Masons in California will be the main speaker for the program; and,

On Friday evening at Placerville Grammar School, the annual school band concert and open house.

The "House of Magic," is open to the public without charge and there is no admission charge for any schools week program.

The "House of Magic" will be presented under the direction of Dr. Hylon T. Plumb, of the General Electric staff, and will point out in various ways some of the novel and some of the new and very practical uses for this servant of modern civilization.

The Wednesday evening program, April 29th, at the grammar school,

COUNTY CLERKS FAVOR REPEAL OF 3-DAY MARRIAGE LAW

County Clerk Arthur J. Koletzke attended the annual meeting of county clerks of the state at Oakland last week and reports that the most interesting item of the meeting for the general public was the association's stand favoring repeal of the three-day marriage law.

The association took the stand that it really is a five day law and that its purpose of preventing rush marriages is served adequately now by requirements for medical examinations.

The resolution cited difficulties of youths in the armed services wishing to wed before departing for combat duty, and added that California is only making a gift of thousands of dollars a year to Nevada by forcing boys and girls to elope.

INQUEST IN DEATH OF BOY NEAR CAMINO POSTPONED UNTIL MONDAY

A formal inquest in the death of Marion Edward Sharp, son of Mrs. Minna Sharp, of Camino, was to be held Monday evening at the court-house.

Coroner A. J. Orelli had originally scheduled the inquest for Friday evening of last week. However, after contacting the boy's family, it was learned it would be impossible for them to be present that evening and so the hearing was postponed until Monday.

The boy's death resulted from injuries received at play near Camino on April 11th.

TWO PLACERVILLE YOUTHS GAIN PROMOTIONS AT MILITARY SCHOOL

Two local boys were recently honored at the San Rafael Military Academy, in San Rafael.

Bill Timm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Timm of Kelsey, was promoted to be Cadet Second Lieutenant assigned to the Staff. Bill is a member of the Senior Class.

Carl Visman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Visman of Placerville, was promoted to be Cadet Corporal. He is doing post graduate work at the Academy.

COUNCIL MEETS TUESDAY TO CHECK ELECTION, ORGANIZE

An adjourned meeting of the city council will be held Tuesday evening at the city hall for a canvass of the votes in the municipal election of Tuesday of last week.

Following the canvass, and the conclusion of unfinished business of the present council, the city council for the new term will organize in keeping with the will of the people as expressed in the recent vote.

Garden Valley Man Is In Navy Service

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krall, formerly of Garden Valley, spent Sunday there visiting with Walter Clark.

Mr. Krall, who had retired after sixteen years of service in the Navy, was called to active service again about a year ago with the rating of boson's mate, first class.

Walter Clark was in town from Georgetown Monday morning.

WORK STARTS MIDDLE OF MAY ON TAHOE NAVAL STATION

Placerville Office Of Employment Service Will Have Job To Supply Labor For Project; Branch Will Be Opened At Site Of Job

While the headquarters of the Twelfth Naval District at San Francisco revealed during the weekend that work on the new Lake Tahoe Naval Training Station will start about May 15th, it was learned that the local office of the United States Employment Service will have the job of supplying the labor for the work.

Kenneth Sullivan, manager of the office, disclosed that he has received authority to establish a branch office at Lake Tahoe to facilitate the employment and placement of workers on the project, and also of workers elsewhere in Lake Valley.

BETROTHAL IS ANNOUNCED

Janis Ball Announces Engagement To Former Berkeley Schoolmate

BY ELIZABETH PRIDDY, '43
Department of Journalism

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley — (Special) — Friends of Mildred Janis Ball were surprised and pleased when individual cakes, iced with her name and that of Glen Anderson announced her engagement to her former schoolmate at a recent social occasion.

Miss Ball, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ball of Placerville, is a junior at the University, the prospective benedict was graduated last May in petroleum engineering. He is now with the Navy Air Corps.

The couple met last year when both were students at the University. Miss Ball became engaged during Easter week when she visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rochell C. Anderson in Midway City. Mr. Anderson was then in training at Long Beach.

Miss Ball said this week that no date had been set for the wedding and announced that she intended to attend both of the summer sessions, which, she hoped, would insure her graduation in February of next year.

SKILLED MEN ARE WANTED

Placerville Employment Office Local Headquarters For Mare Island War Work

Age is no obstacle to employment of skilled workers at the Mare Island Navy Yard, provided applicants can meet other requirements, according to announcement made today by Kenneth E. Sullivan, manager of the Placerville office of the United States Employment Service.

Yard requirements, said Sullivan, usually place age limits at 62 years for skilled workers, but in special instances where necessary skills vital to the war effort are required, even this age limit will be waived.

While some response to the call of the United States Employment Service for qualified workers to be hired immediately by the Mare Island Navy Yard has been noted, Mr. Sullivan said the office here is ready to accept as many more applications as can be filed.

Details concerning qualifications may be obtained from the Employment Service Office here, it was stated. Workers are urged specifically not to make applications at the Navy Yard itself, as the Placerville office of the United States Employment Service has been designated as the hiring point for Mare Island in this area. By applying locally and securing all qualifications details set up under U. S. Civil Service regulations, applicants will save useless traveling and expense.

Need for the following groups of workers at the Yard is immediate, according to Mr. Sullivan:

Blacksmiths; Boatbuilders; Boilermakers; Coppermiths, Electricians; Machinists, Sheet Metal Workers; Shipfitters; Shipwrights; Welders, (Electric); Pipefitters; Helpers, general; Patternmakers (Wood).

Mr. Sullivan said that while the lists of skilled workers have been stretched to the breaking point as a result of previous recruitment programs in this area, there no doubt are many persons remaining here with proper qualifications who could devote their abilities to the war effort. It is this type of worker, he said, that the United States Employment Service desires to interview immediately.

M. R. Harbin is here from Chico visiting his daughter, Mrs. Euell Y. Gray, and meeting some of his many old-time friends.

"All of Lake Valley is in our district," Mr. Sullivan said. "It is customary in connection with undertakings of this magnitude to establish an employment office near the site of the work. Several weeks ago, we received authority to establish a branch office in Lake Valley. "At that time, there had been no public mention of the plans for building a naval training station at Lake Tahoe."

Mr. Sullivan said that no word has been received concerning the number of men of various skills who will be required for the project, nor has there been any instruction concerning the rates of pay.

"We are preparing to establish our branch office at Lake Valley at a site yet to be determined," Mr. Sullivan reported.

The thirty-million-dollar project was announced last week in Washington by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and amplification of his announcement by the Twelfth Naval District Headquarters revealed that the station will occupy an area of ten square miles on the northwest shore of Lake Tahoe near Tahoe City, with a two-mile lake frontage.

Consisting of semi-permanent buildings, the station will have facilities for the technical training of 5,000 men and additional facilities for recruit training for as many as 15,000 men every six weeks.

Haslam Begins New Duties

Pilot Hill Man Assigned As AAA Supervisor In 15 Northern Counties

The "handwriting on the wall" which several weeks ago seemed to point to a change in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration staff in this district has now become readable, and B. E. Haslam, of Pilot Hill, has begun his duties as supervisor in the AAA program for fifteen Northern California counties.

Mr. Haslam for about a year past has held a similar post for seven counties in the southern part of the state, a position to which he advanced from the secretaryship of the regional Agricultural Conservation Association.

His transfer to the northern district was made possible by the resignation of Leland Drew, who had been supervisor in this district. Mr. Drew has been called into the Berkeley office of the administration to have charge of the sugar beet and rice programs.

Mr. Haslam, who visited the Placerville office recently said that the opportunity to make the change was welcomed for it will permit him to make his headquarters at his home at Pilot Hill, traveling north as far as Yuba County and southward to Inyo County.

He was accompanied on his visit to the Placerville office by Dennis Dalton, re-check engineer from the state office.

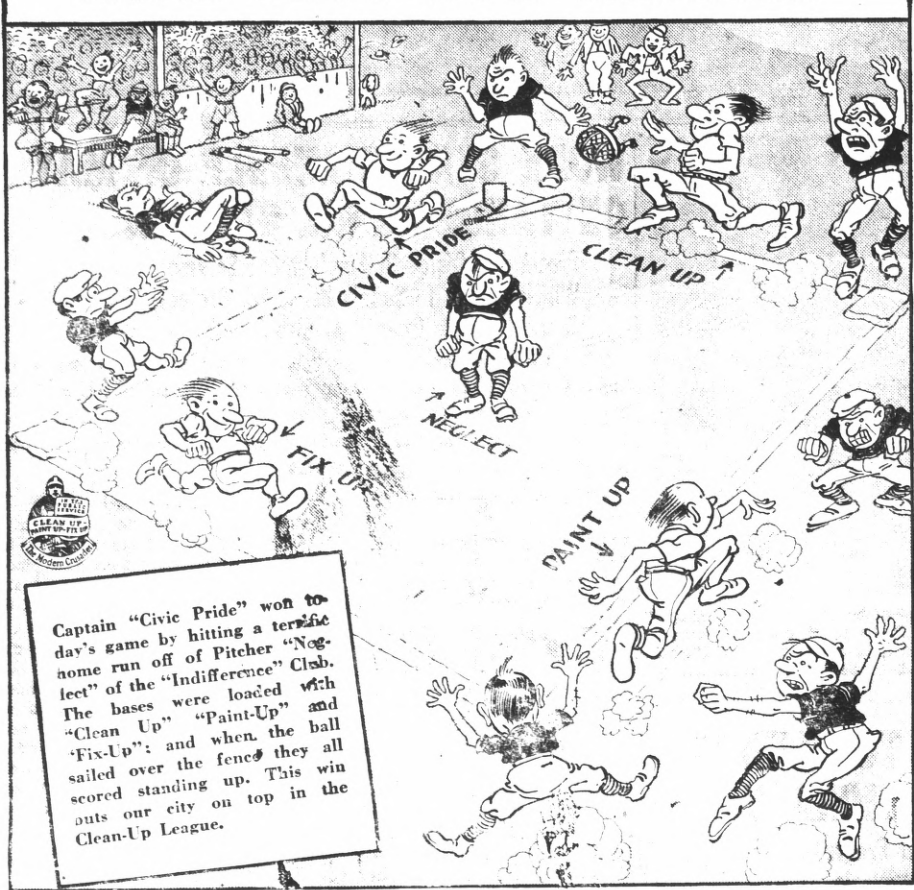
Drunken Driving Charge Draws \$200 Fine

Harold Turnbo, arrested Sunday by Officers Flick and Buck of the highway patrol on charges of drunken driving, was found guilty before Justice of the Peace Richard G. Hosking at El Dorado Monday morning and sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 or serve 100 days in jail. Turnbo indicated he would seek to pay the fine.

Just a few days previously, Turnbo had been arrested with a companion under similar circumstances. At that time, Turnbo was charged before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis with being drunk on a public highway and fined \$10. His companion, who was driving, was found guilty on the more serious charge.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville, Calif.,
under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879
C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher VERNON E. ALLEN, Editor
Published Every Tuesday at Placerville, California

HOME TEAM WINS THRILLER!



The School Enrollment Pattern

Throughout the state population increased 22 per cent, but during the same period elementary average daily attendance increased only 3 per cent. During the ten-year period, while the state population was increasing 1,230,000, elementary average daily attendance increased only 17,000, going from 657,776 in 1930 to 674,959 in 1940.

Between the 1930 and 1940 census takings, the population of El Dorado county increased 59 per cent, and during the same period the number of children in elementary average daily attendance in the public schools of the county increased 47 per cent, a study recently completed by California Taxpayers' association shows.

Major cause for this slow-down in elementary school attendance was the low birth-rate, both nationally and in California, in the period between 1922 and 1933, the association said. Since 1933, there has been a rapid rise in birth rates, which is reflected in the upturn in first grade enrollments in California schools in 1940-41. Between 1927-28 and 1939-40, the association stated, first grade enrollments dropped from 142,385 to 109,546. The first year in which births since 1933 appear in the first grade was in 1940-41, which showed an increase of almost 4,000 enrolled in the first grade, compared with the low point for the preceding year.

Carry-over of the decline in elementary school enrollments into the high school and junior college grades will be felt in decreased enrollments throughout the state on these levels for several years.

Over the state as a whole, the association predicted, the probable trend for school enrollments next year is toward an increase in the kindergarten and elementary school enrollments, a decline in high school enrollments, and a still larger decrease on the junior college level.

When Writing Service Men

The following suggestions regarding correspondence with Army men are offered by military sources and, presumably, most of the points would be applicable to correspondence with men of the Navy.

"Include your address in upper left hand corner of envelope, and allow plenty of white space on envelope for forwarding data by postmaster."

"Write on one side of page. When letters are censored, the material is actually cut out with a pair of scissors, thereby destroying harmless material on the reverse side."

"Always write in plain, visible text, preferably English; never in secret writing of any type."

"Following is information that must NOT be included:

"Never include in your letters information concerning training troops movements, or production of military equipment or mention of any specific employment of that equipment. If your son includes that information within his letter, keep the data confidential."

"Don't discuss security measures taken to protect plants, local utilities, or transportation facilities."

"Never include any information about the weather."

"Don't discuss adverse conditions which affect your farm or occupation."

"Don't include criticism of the conduct of the war. Your views may not be based upon facts."

"When sending pictures, make certain that no information of a military nature is included in the scene."

"Postal communication with enemy or enemy occupied countries is illegal and will not be permitted except through the agency of the American Red Cross, which will transmit short messages of a personal nature; communications with prisoners of war is permitted by this means."

"Remember the purpose of censorship is not to place hardship or correspondence, but instead, it is to collect information from mail coming from foreign countries while at the same time preventing important information from reaching the enemy."

"Remember your letter may fall into enemy hands. Don't make it valuable reading for them."

"Don't be discouraged by long delays in receiving replies. This is a world war. The seas are wide and rough sailing. Regular mail travels in convoys and there are many unpredictable factors which may unavoidably delay the delivery to soldiers overseas. Be patient."

"Remember, the War Department considers your mail important enough to include a shipment of mail on every ship that leaves the country."

THE Book Mark

BY JANE VOILES

It is life with father as seen from the feminine angle that is the focus of interest in Agnes Rothery's engaging bit of autobiography, "Family Album." Written in a quiet tempo about the days before the automobile and the telephone "when a day was a week long and a year was a happy eternity" Miss Rothery's book brings out the enduring charm of those days and years. To read "Family Album" is like looking into a small, clear pane of glass into the past.

"Family Album" is the unashamed record of a happy life. Agnes Rothery knew complete happiness on the evening of her third birthday when she received a tiny orange tree with real oranges growing upon it. That same happiness continues to shed its beneficent glow through almost half a century.

The Rothery household vibrates with the stir and racket made by five children who never knew the meaning of rigorous discipline. A part of the Rothery heritage were the days at Cape Cod when cranberry picking was still a community affair and the Cape Cod cottages were not yet overrun by summer pitiable home at Wellesley came recitable home at Wellesley came recollections of the early chaperoned days of the Wellesley college girls when glamor was still an unknown quantity and nobility of purpose was the chief aim.

Mother, competent and feminine, with a knack for making beautiful all barren spots, poured out friendship and hospitality in a seemingly endless flow. Brothers and sisters scamper across the pages of the album in their varying moods of saints and sinners. There's a vignette-like picture of a delightful grandma who had gone horseback riding with General Grant in her girlhood and whose eighty-odd years refuted all modern theories of hygiene. Household pets have their place in the album, especially as the Rotherys were confirmed cattists.

But it is father who overshadows all of the others, father who was pampered by his wife, who couldn't endure a plain woman, who was somewhat of a dandy with his dozen overcoats, one to fit each gradation of the New England winter. Father collected antiques long before collecting became fashionable. Six-legged highboys and 16th century oak cupboards were important items in his life. The great thrill of discovery for father was the salvaging of an old Cape Cod house. And how he loved an auction. To be sure the most important thing in the world for father was sentiment. Physically he filled his chair but mentally he always filled the room. Proudly the fond daughter declares that at 92 father's eyes are yet undimmed and his zeal for living remains undiminished.

Miss Rothery writes with directness and candor. She laughs at the hokum of the past but, at the same time, she is quick to cherish the memory of all that was fine and enduring. "Family Album" is a record of happy days in which the human element has fully played. The sense of home with all of its con-

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

The California State Employees Association is actively engaged in a drive to secure blanket salary increases of \$20 per month for all State employees. This salary increase campaign, if successful, would increase the State's payroll (which of course, is paid by the State's taxpayers) approximately \$6,000,000 per biennium.

Similar requests for wage increases also are appearing among public employees in many of the counties, cities and school districts of the State, and unless something is done to check such spiraling salary demands it is clearly evident that the movement will spread as the cost of living increases under the impact of war conditions.

Let it be said at the outset that this writer, who knows many of California's public employees personally, and who has come to have a high respect for the ability and industry of most of those with whom he has had dealings, does not intend to make any sweeping indictment of the motives or purposes of public employee groups in asking such increases. If this column turns out to be what we intend it to be, it will be an appeal to reason; not a tirade against public employees or their associations.

To get a true perspective on this situation, it is vitally necessary that everyone in the community—public employees, private employees, organized labor and unorganized labor—should face the fact that THE WAR IS GOING TO REDUCE OUR STANDARD OF LIVING. And the man who shirks the sacrifice required of him, is shirking his duty to his country during a period of great national emergency.

Price controls and rationing now being devised are designed to spread equitably whatever privations may lie ahead. From the standpoint of economics, a general effort to increase salaries to maintain a constant standard of living under the conditions that seem certain to prevail would surely lead to intensified bidding for the limited quantities of goods available, thereby accelerating a trend toward inflation that, if unchecked, would play havoc with not only the war effort but our domestic affairs as well.

But let's analyze the case presented by public employees for wage increases at this time. Briefly, they present three major reasons for asking salary increase: 1.—Higher salaries are paid in private employment for similar duties. 2.—It is necessary to raise salaries to retain enough employees to continue essential public service. 3.—The cost of living has gone up and salaries should be increased by a similar percentage.

Taking up the first point first, it is a generally accepted principle that the compensation of public employees should be comparable with that for the same work in private employment. Many surveys have been made, however, to measure the wage scale in private employment against that in the public service. And if all factors are taken into account, it has almost invariably been found that public employees in California are well paid in comparison with those in private industry. In fact, in many cases the differential runs as high as 20 per cent in favor of public salaries in terms of money alone without taking into consideration greater security of employment, better possibilities of advancement, more generous vacation allowances, sick leave and other benefits accruing to the public employee. High wages paid in some wartime industries have undoubtedly been a factor contributing to dissatisfaction among both public and private employees, but the size of the war worker's paycheck isn't the whole story. As an offset against such high pay, it should be borne in mind that the work is hard, living conditions often difficult, and the tenure of the job is limited to the length of the war.

With regard to the second point—that it is necessary to raise salaries to retain enough employees to continue essential public service.

April 20th is the date of publication for Oscar Lewis' first novel "I Remember Christine." (Remember "Bonanza Inn" and "The Big Four?") Publisher's reviews pronounce it one of the very best novels ever written with a San Francisco setting. We will have more to say about the book after we have read it.

Do you remember a singularly touching story that was so popular two years ago, "The Family" by the Russian writer Nina Fedorova? Her new book is just out "The Children." This is about that same group of warm-hearted White Russian refugees in Tienstin and Harbin, Miss Fedorova is no respecter of form or plot but she knows how to create such kind, good, disarming people that if you are not too great a stickler for form, you can forgive her technical faults.

to retain enough employees to continue essential public services—there is no evidence as yet of any serious depletion of public employee rolls. And instead of raising salaries, it should be considered whether the work can be curtailed so that it can be handled by a smaller number of employees, or whether standards of education, experience, residence, age, or physical fitness may be relaxed so that more people will be eligible for the positions. The fact must be recognized that as the war goes on, there will be shortages of manpower as well as materials. Difficulty in recruiting employees may not be due to inadequate pay, but rather to an actual scarcity of persons with certain qualifications. And GOVERNMENTS MUST GET USED TO THE IDEA OF CURTAILMENT ALONG WITH PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS AND PRIVATE INDUSTRY.

The third argument—that salary increases are necessary, due to soaring living costs—assumes that public employees should be enabled to continue their past standards of living and consumption. And that fails utterly to recognize that a war economy differs from a peace economy; that WE MUST ALL SACRIFICE AND DO OUR BIT TOWARD WINNING THIS WAR.

Federal taxes are going to climb to unprecedented levels; thousands of business men have lost their business already, and thousands of others will lose them in the days to come. The average citizen is going to have a hard time of it—and the public employee must expect to have a hard time of it. In this war there can be and should be NO EXEMPTIONS. Public employees, when they have thought the matter over, should drop their demands for salary increases. They owe that public service to the country which has employed them and been good to them.

"TIRE SITUATION" BRINGS VACATION VISITORS TO PLACERVILLE

As a result of the "tire situation," Placerville has received two vacation visitors rather than losing two.

Ray Ellis, teller at the Bank of America, is taking his annual two-week vacation. So is his father, Harry C. Ellis, of Olympia, Washington.

Correspondence revealed that the tires on the Ellis car at Olympia were better suited to a trip than the tires on the Ellis car at Placerville, and so Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis drove to Placerville rather than have Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis drive to Olympia.

Let Want Ads Make Your Sales

INTERIM COMMITTEE ON PLANNING MEETS IN CITY SATURDAY

Chief business of the Thursday night meeting of the chamber of commerce was to perfect plans for the meeting in Placerville Saturday of the Senate Interim Committee on Economic Planning.

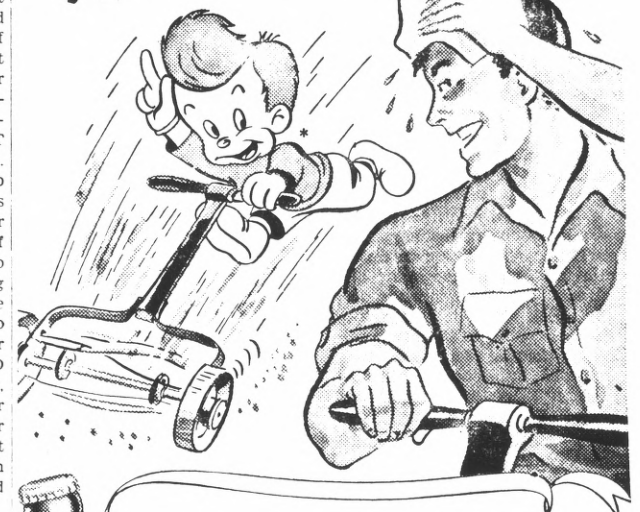
The session will open Saturday morning at the dining room at Hotel Raffles, and the chamber of commerce has advanced arrangements to have a representative group of leaders in industry in the region appear before the meeting.

Next of importance in the discussion of the meeting was a report by the merchants' committee on its progress in seeking to reach agreements on several matters of interest to merchants. One of these was the matter of closing hours for various stores, in which a variance of opinions was indicated.

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—The pleasant population in New York state showed a marked increase over an eight year period, the state conservation department reports. The increase came despite the loss of thousands of acres of once highly productive farmland.

CHILDREN Need Lots of Milk
The Energy Food BUT BE SURE IT'S PINO VISTA

LIKE GRAPEFRUIT? YOU'LL LOVE SQUIRT



WORK REFRESHED....
after a long, cool drink of tart-sweet Squirt. It's just the juice of golden-ripe grapefruit, with a dash of sugar and pure sparkling water—the perfect combination for really quenching thirst. Sample its delicious, tangy flavor today—and you'll tackle any job with new energy and zip.

Squirt
YOUR DEALER IS NOT RATIONED
Squirt takes less sugar!

5¢
Copyright 1942 The Squirt Company. A Trade Mark of The Squirt Company.
SQUIRT BEVERAGE COMPANY OF PLACERVILLE

... KEEP your ENVELOPE money in PLACERVILLE

Every year hundreds of dollars have been sent out of this city to envelope factories for envelope purchases as it is a known fact that these factories can sell large orders at lower prices.

It is no longer necessary to wait for a factory salesman or to order direct for we are factory representatives for the Mail Well Envelope Company, manufacturers of certified quality envelopes. We can now quote prices and fill your order on the same basis as the factory.

Through this factory connection we are able to supply ALL of your envelope needs—Regular Commercial envelopes, Window envelopes Catalog envelopes, Business Reply and Statement Envelopes, Air Mail envelopes. Economail, Theatre, Drug, Florist and many other styles of regular and special made envelopes.

All Mail-Well certified quality envelopes are sold on an unconditional guarantee of perfection.



Mountain Democrat

PLACERVILLE RESIDENT FILES \$75,000 SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Damages totaling \$75,000 are asked in an alienation of affections suit filed in the district court at Twin Falls, Idaho, by Gertrude Summerfield of Placerville, against her former mother in law, Mrs. Clara Pringle, of Twin Falls.

The suit charges Mrs. Pringle "by subtle means, coaxing and threats," caused her son, P. H. Pringle, Kimberly, Idaho, rancher, to seek a divorce from the plaintiff. The latter, however, filed a cross complaint and was awarded a divorce October 14, 1941.

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Cleaning and pressing service.
New, modern equipment. Expert
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every detail — WE CALL AND
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FOR YOUR NEXT
INSURANCE RATES

597 Main St. Corner Ivy Hotel

Fish And Game Closings For County Are Announced

The state Department of Fish and Game during the weekend made public the list of lakes and streams of the state which will be closed to fishermen during a part or all of the coming season.

The attention of fishermen is especially directed to the notice that the list as it is announced relates solely to matters under the control of the department, and does not include any reservoirs or other areas which may be closed because of fire conditions, or to which admission will be forbidden for military reasons.

The following closures of interest in this vicinity are announced and unless otherwise indicated, closures are for the entire season:

ALPINE COUNTY—Silver King Creek and tributaries above Llewellyn Falls, Upper Blue Lake, (sometimes called West Blue Lake) and tributaries open from July 1st to September 15th. All tributaries of Lower Blue Lake, except Upper Blue Lake and its tributaries, closed to and including July 31st. Twin Lakes (or Cables Lake) within 500 feet of spillway, closed to and including June 31st. Hennes Lake and tributaries.

East and West Carson Rivers and all tributaries from the California-Nevada State boundary line to their headwaters, closed to and including

May 29th.

AMADOR COUNTY—All the tributaries of Silver Lake closed to and including July 31st.

EL DORADO COUNTY—Two Le-lake Lakes. That portion of the South Fork of the American River from the Chute Camp Dam, near the mouth of Slab Creek, to the mouth of Silver Creek.

Strawberry Creek from its junction with the South Fork of the American River to its head and all tributaries of the said stream (including Cody Creek and Cody Lake). Alder, Aspen, Bryant and Sayles Creeks and all their tributaries to the South Fork of the American River.

Taylor Creek and tributaries, Cold Creek and tributaries (excepting Lake Lake). Upper Truckee River from Lake Tahoe to the Luther Pass Highway Bridge crossing and all the tributaries of that portion of the said stream.

Lake of the Woods, Cup and Saucer Lakes closed from May 30th to June 30th and from October 1st to October 31st, all dates inclusive.

EL DORADO AND PLACER COUNTIES—Those portions of the North Fork of the American River, Middle Fork of the American River, and the Rubicon River forming the common boundary of El Dorado and Placer Counties, closed to and including May 29th.

CIVIL AIR PATROL DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF REGION SECRETARIES

Colonel F. M. Smith, State Manager of the Production Division of the War Production Board was the principal speaker on Friday at the meeting of the Sacramento Region Secretaries Association, held in Sacramento. Colonel Smith's subject was "sub-contracting."

William G. Stone, Secretary of the Sacramento Industrial Salvage Committee gave an outline of the pertinent facts in the current industrial salvage program.

One of the regular features of the secretary group is the round-table discussion of chamber of commerce problems. The panel which led this discussion in Friday's meeting consisted of Jack Kaufman of Marysville, Robert Gnagey of Red Bluff and Eugene Cassou of Amador County Chamber of Commerce. The army's plan of developing a civilian air patrol was discussed by Arthur Dudley, Secretary of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. Dudley explained this group will work directly under orders and instructions from the United States Air Corps and is designed to relieve the army in case of attack of various patrol duties. Further information on this subject can be secured at the El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce.

RAINFALL

July	0.00
August	0.00
September	0.35
October	1.05
November	3.77
December	12.13
January	10.52
February	7.42
March	2.59
April 3	0.99
April 4	0.84
April 5	0.40
April 9	0.02
April 10	0.11
April 13	0.12
April 15	1.88
April 16	0.20
April 17	0.54
Total	43.40

The "normal" rainfall to April 1 is 34.77 inches.

GRIZZLY FLAT NEWS NOTES

About fifty relatives and other friends gathered at the little cemetery in Grizzly to pay their last respects to the late Will Stafford who was laid to rest in the family plot just before noon on Tuesday, the 14th. The many beautiful floral pieces testified to the esteem with which he was regarded.

There had been a service earlier in the day at Memory Chapel in Placerville. The graveside service was conducted by the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Placerville.

Mr. Stafford passed away at the home of his son, Lee Stafford, of Camino, Saturday, April 11th. He was born at Brownsville 74 years ago and spent most of his life in the vicinity of Grizzly Flat where he took an active part in the community life.

He was married to Mary Meyer and to that union were born two sons, Lee, of Camino, and Louis Stafford, of Grizzly. He is survived by his wife, two sons, two grandchildren and a sister.

CAMINO GIRL WEDS ARMY MAN; WILL RESIDE AT SACRAMENTO

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. William J. Parrott are at home to their friends in Sacramento following their marriage in Carson City, Nev., on Easter Sunday.

The bride is the former Betty LeFever, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John LeFever of Camino. She is a graduate of the county high school.

The couple were accompanied to Carson City by William LeFever of Camino, a brother of the bride. They were entertained at a wedding dinner in the home of the bride's parents in Camino, before departing for Sacramento.

The bridegroom, who is in the United States Army Air Corps, is stationed at Mather Field.

Placerville Lions were represented at the Spring conference during the weekend at Woodland by President Ben Larson and Secretary Arthur Mart.

County Recorder James Sweeney is at the Bay District attending the state convention of county recorders.

Recorder's Filings

April 9

Deed, John E. Keller to E. T. Mayfield.

Crop and chattel mortgage, Isabel Long to United States of America.

Subordination agreements (2), Edward A. Cunha and David Long, et al to Pacific Fruit Exchange.

Abstract of judgment, The Diamond Match Company vs. California Aztec Mining Company.

Deed, Antonio Brunello et al to James Giambruno et al.

April 10

Deed, John E. Keller et al to Albert H. Bloom.

Satisfaction of mortgage, Norman Fink to Frank Heikkila et al.

Deed, H. D. Hodgkin to Clyde E. Hodgkin.

Mortgage, Clyde Hodgkin to H. D. Hodgkin.

Decrees of final distribution, Estates of Frank Scherrer and Nettie Turnbo.

April 11

Deed, H. E. Pollock et ux to George F. Packard.

Deed, L. J. Anderson et ux to Goldie Rickford et al.

Deed, S. M. Speers et ux to Earl J. McStay et ux.

April 13

Chattel mortgage, C. Carl Maurer to Taylor Milling Company.

Deed, Vernon Emmerson to Earl Estey.

Deed, Earl Estey to Roy Applegate.

Deed of trust, Roy Applegate to Inter County Title Company.

Deed, A. O. Baker et ux to Ethel M. Sorenson.

Deed, Agnes H. Pearson to Ethel M. Sorenson.

April 14

Deed, Leslie Victor Atkins to Fannie M. Keller.

Deed, Felicie Gay to Lawrence Pearce et ux.

April 15

Deed, Federal Land Bank of Berkeley to Glenn H. Powell et ux.

Deed of trust, Glenn H. Powell et ux to Walter C. Dean et al.

Agreement of sale, Ruth E. Larson et vire to Claude L. Devine, et al.

April 16

Deed, H. V. Whitehead et ux to H. E. West et al.

Deed, Sarah A. Fossati to H. E. West et al.

Deed, California Door Company to United States of America.

Deed, Juanita Paulson to William J. Bean et ux.

Deed, Henry L. Becker to Frederick Becker.

BOTTLED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE MARKETED UNDER NAME OF "SQUIRT"

El Dorado County is making the acquaintance of a new and different soft drink, "Squirt," marketed in this area by R. A. Hook under the name of the Squirt Beverage Company, of Placerville.

"Squirt" is a bubbling tart-sweet thirst quencher, made of golden grapefruit, sugar and pure sparkling water and that's all.

Only recently introduced, "Squirt" is rapidly making friends throughout the county, Mr. Hook reports.

"It's so tasty and satisfying and yet so simple that it's a wonder someone hadn't marketed it before," said Mr. Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Schneider and children were weekend visitors with friends at Sacramento.

Frank Richards, of Georgetown, was a Saturday caller in the county seat.

JUNIORS SCORE IN MELODRAMA

(Continued on Page Three)

Irving Hazelton, Richard Thomas and Allan Combellack as other guests.

The production staff included Arlene Vivier, prompter; Edward Springer and Marie Rondoni, business managers; Dolores Rizo and Eileen Veerkamp, publicity; H. N. T. Schultz, stage and lighting; Francis Grieve and Stanley Bosch, properties; Lois Winje, wardrobe; and Wilma Austin, Eileen Veerkamp, Beverly Sale, Virginia Hayes, Lois Collins, Walter Dondero, Eddis Howe and Bill Liddicoet, make-up.

The school orchestra, led by Charles W. Ball, was heard in a short concert before the curtain and played between acts.

YOUTHS ARE ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CONTROL LAW CHARGES

Charges of furnishing liquor to minors were brought in city court Monday morning by J. W. Caswell, state liquor control officer, against Harold Horne, 17, of Camino, and James Ray Hoff, 20, of Placerville, and the two were remanded for hearing in lieu of bail set at \$250 each.

They had been arrested early Sunday allegedly in the company of two minor girls with whom they were said to have been sharing a tourist cabin at a nearby automobile club.

Officials are making a complete investigation of the case.

District Attorney Henry S. Lyon said Monday noon that at his request the girls were examined by a physician Sunday and that the doctors report supports denials by all parties of personal intimacies between them.

Mr. Lyon said that it appears that the older youth purchased the liquor and that when the dealer questioned him as to his age he presented his social security card and also his Selective Service registration card as evidence of his qualification by age to purchase liquor. Mr. Lyon said that it develops Hoff had registered in the recent third registration which included 20-year olds, and that he will be 21 years of age within a few months.

Mr. Lyon said the investigation is being continued.

FARM MACHINERY GIVEN TOP PRIORITY RATING BY WAR BOARD

The War Production Board at Washington has granted the top military priority rating of A-1-A to manufacturers of specified types of farm machinery, according to reports from the capital.

The drastic priority action was necessary, the WPB said, to give farm machinery producers 346,507 tons of critical steel, iron and other materials needed by June 30th, which could not be obtained with sufficient speed otherwise.

The rating may be applied only to the manufacture of specified equipment, attachments and repair parts, as follows: Planting, seeding and fertilizing machinery; plows and listers; harrows, rollers, pulverizers and stock cutters; cultivators and weeder; harvesting machinery; wagons and trucks; complete spraying outfits; farm elevators; poultry farm equipment and miscellaneous farm machines and equipment.

Latest production figures from the Census Bureau show that 44,503 farms grow 1,760,000 bushels of popcorn annually.

Going places together



From one swiftly completed task to another goes the telephone man. He is aided by an organization of more than 39,000 men and women. A fleet of 3700 trucks and cars help him to do the biggest job he has ever tackled.

Last year, in the territory in which this Company operates, he put in, took out and moved 1,162,592 telephones, strung 29,315 miles of telephone wire, installed 1,055,943 miles of wire in cable.

Telephone men and women are on the PRODUCTION LINE and on the FRONT LINE. The Nation depends upon them. They will do their level best. YOU MAY COUNT ON THEM.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
525 Main Street Telephone 142

keep it under
40
DRIVE for VICTORY!
CALIFORNIA STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
CALIFORNIA STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

"Under 40" Auto Stickers Okeh

Motor Vehicle Department Urges General Display Of Poster Of Uniform Style

SACRAMENTO—Official approval of "Keep it Under 40" red, white and blue windshield stickers, designed to save life and precious rubber by encouraging driving under 40 miles per hour was given today by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

For the sake of uniformity the Department recommended the use of the sticker approved by the Automobile Club of Southern California, the California State Automobile Association, National Automobile Club and Randall Automobile Club, the California Newspaper Publishers Association and numerous civic patriotic and fraternal organizations. These stickers display the words "Keep it under 40. DRIVE FOR VICTORY" with the numerals 40 placed in a prominent position in the center.

Director James M. Carter urged that as many drivers as possible display this sticker. It should be placed in the lower left hand corner of the windshield in accordance with provisions of the law.

There is sufficient space at the bottom of the sticker for the printed name of any organization. Stickers in quantity may be purchased from the Automobile Club of Southern California, 2601 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles, at a nominal price. The stickers were designed by the southern club.

Keep 'em rolling! We mean dollars! Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps.



THEY'RE YOURS!
But Act Now to Get these
New Sego Milk
Gift Specials!

Ready Now! This set of
6 GLEAMING CRYSTAL GLASS DESSERT DISHES

delicately patterned in
attractive raised floral design
ALL 6 FOR ONLY
12 LARGE SEGO COUPONS & 10c
(Small coupons count half value)



BEAUTY
WITH UTILITY!

You'll find it a joy to use these attractive streamlined glass
MIXING BOWLS
This 3-Piece Set comes in the most used sizes:

8" 7" 6"
ALL THREE BOWLS for only

35 LARGE SEGO COUPONS & 10c
(Small coupons count half value)

(These Gifts cannot be sent by mail)
REDEEM YOUR SEGO MILK COUPONS AT:

Murray's

311 Main St.

Placerville

ACME BEER
33 1/3% Fewer Calories
Compared with 53 diet foods

Buy
WAR SAVINGS
BONDS - STAMPS

PLACERVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS
Placerville Distributor
541 Main St. Bob Hook Phone 60

ACME BREWERIES
San Francisco

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
—Ten Cents per line for first insertion, 5c per line for subsequent insertions. (Count five average words per line). Minimum charge, Twenty-Five Cents

FOR SALE

TWO large lots in Camino, \$350.00 cash or on terms at \$400.00; \$100.00 down, \$15.00 per mo. Inquire or write T. J. Box 23, Camino, Cal. A16-4t*

MAN'S sheep skin coat. Good condition. Phone 690. A21-2t*

TWO LARGE lots in Camino, \$350.00 cash or on terms at \$400.00; \$100.00 down, \$15.00 per month. Inquire or write T. J. Box 23, Camino, Cal. A20-4t.

ALPACA & Volunteer Hay WANTED all kinds of fat or thin cows, calves and hogs. W. Bodin, Rt. 2, Box 640, Galt, Cal. M-17fc

FOR RENT

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. M1-tfc

FURN 2 rm cabin; bath, sc. porch, garage. Phone 66W. J13-tfc

ROOM, heated, priv. entrance; priv. bath. 116 Bedford Ave. Ph. 475. J6tc

PARTLY FURN. desirable 3-R. apt., garage. Convenient walking distance to business district. PHONE 383.

FURN. 3-rms. and bath. 51 Bedford. A13-tf

FOUND

BLACK AND TAN hound, white strip between eyes, white strip on breast. W. J. Robinson, Rte. 1, Box 23, Placerville. A13-8t.

WANTED

QUIET, NEAT, industrious mother 35 wishes job on ranch or farm. Exc. cook—or do light farm chores. Work light at first, pay in proportion. No unreason. women bosses, no triflers. Ref. exchanged. Mrs. J. C. Willis, Ross, Cal. A16-2tc

NICELY FURN. house or apt. with garage, in walking distance of business section. Adults. Phone 205. A20-4tc

WOMAN for cooking and general house work on ranch. Phone 9-F-21. A20-2t*

NICELY furn house or apt. with garage, in walking distance of business section. Adults. Phone 205. A16-4tc

WANTED—Dressmaker. Apply May-Den Shop. Apr13-4tc

ALL KINDS OF tractor work. Phone Long-5-F-3. A9-4t*

!!! WE WANT LISTINGS !!!
!!! CLIENTS WAITING !!!
Cattle ranches, small ranches near town; partly improved, low priced lands; Placerville homes; rental properties.
DEPENDABLE, PROMPT SERVICE
MRS. KELLER, HIWAY 50



A tiny radio microphone so sensitive that it picks up vibrations from a man's throat and translates them into words—that's one of the most recent improvements that the communications industry has supplied to Uncle Sam's fighting pilots. Developed in America's telephone research laboratories, this new "miracle mike" looks something like a doctor's stethoscope. Two of them fit against the sides of the pilot's Adam's apple and are fastened to a neckband that circles his throat, leaving his hands free for other jobs. Even though they are so delicate that they pick up his sound vibrations as he talks, they shut out motor roar and machine-gun chatter—noises that might sometime drown out his message if he used an ordinary mike.

Important as it is, this microphone is only one of the improvements in radio communication that are now being developed for American planes. For example, a new voltage regulator no bigger than an ordinary box camera now makes it possible to maintain radio communication in new extremes of altitude and temperature. It operates efficiently anywhere from 40 degrees below zero to 140 above, in humidity from 10 to 90 per cent, and from sea level to more than 35,000 feet up in the stratosphere—a wider range in each case than former equipment could provide. These regulators are vital to the efficient distribution of an average of 6,000 watts of electric power in a large military plane today. Since the radio and other instruments

require a constant voltage and the plane's electric generators are driven by the main engines, which vary in speed, regulators are needed to maintain a steady generator voltage. Although the new regulator weighs less than two pounds, it is able to handle three times more electric current than former models. American planes today carry many such improvements that give them an edge over foreign makes, and many more are being developed. Though news of them is often limited by censorship this much is known: the work is progressing, as the aircraft and allied industries direct their research toward the single aim of making United States planes superior to any in the world.

GRAVES OF SERVICE MEN IN NATIONAL CEMETERIES MAY BE DECORATED MEMORIAL DAY UNDER PLANS ANNOUNCED BY NAVY

Graves in the Presidio of San Francisco National Cemetery or the Arlington National Cemetery may be decorated on Memorial Day, May 30, under terms of an arrangement announced by the Navy Department through Twelfth Naval District Headquarters. Friends and relatives of service

men, interred in these cemeteries can send \$2 to the Chaplain at Fort Meyer, Virginia, or to the Chaplain at the Presidio of San Francisco for a standard floral emblem in the form of a wreath. To facilitate the handling of funds and the ordering of floral pieces it is desired that standard emblem be used so far as it will be acceptable. However, larger floral pieces can be provided if larger sums are submitted. The Chaplains will place the flowers on the graves.

All correspondence and remittances should reach the Chaplain, Fort Meyer, Virginia (for Arlington) or the Chaplain, Presidio of San Francisco, by May 25. Requests should indicate the name, rank, organization of the deceased, and if possible the grave or lot number with section in which he is buried. This arrangement is open to personnel of the Navy, Army, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE for livestock: 1 John Deere mower, 4 1/2 ft. cut; 1 orchard disc; 1 2-horse wagon; 2 No. 19 Oliver walking plows; 1 spring-tooth harrow. Miller Bros., Missouri Flat. Phone 5-F-21. A-13-tfc

BUY PLACERVILLE

\$2250 Furn. duplex with 10 acres on Hiway 50 East.
\$2150 Furn 5-room house, level lot on Hiway 50 East.
L. J. ANDERSON
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

INSTRUCTIONS ON ADDRESSING MAIL TO ARMED FORCES ARE ANNOUNCED

Specific instructions regarding the addressing of mail to soldiers serving outside the United States have been issued by the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army. It was emphasized that some mail is not being delivered despite every effort of the Army and the Post Office Department because letters are not being properly addressed.

Before each soldier leaves the United States he is told what his Army Post Office number will be and he knows what his regiment is. This information is sent by him to those with whom he expects to correspond.

The additional essential element is that letters be sent care of the postmaster handling the mail bound for that unit.

Thus the correct form of address for soldiers serving in the Far East would be:

Private Albert Smith
Company B
90th Infantry Regiment
A. P. O. No. 53
Care of Postmaster, San Francisco.

In the case of troops serving in Alaska, the same form should be used except that the letter should be sent, "Care of Postmaster, Seattle."

For troops serving in the European zone, mail should be similarly addressed, but "Care of Postmaster, New York."

Letters should be written on only one side of the paper so that if anything is deleted by the censor it will not ruin what might be written on the other side.

Annual production of canned fruit has jumped from 4,467,817 cases to 50,929,852 cases in the last 40 years, according to the Census Bureau.

HI CHATTER

By Bill Rohrer

For the past week the Seniors have thought more about exchanging cards than they have about their school work. The result is some slightly exasperated teachers.

George Faugstad contributed his bit for his class by drawing cartoons advertising the Junior Play. These cartoons were posted on the bulletin board (and added a great deal to the congestion in the hall, but regardless of that George did a good job.

This year we have a bang-up baseball team and they've really started to play. Last Wednesday defeated Jackson 9 to 2 after beating Folsom 7 to 0 earlier.

Jest Stuff

Marty Luther's new theme song is "Margie," or "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place."

Russ Harvey is running around school trying to get rid of De Molay banquet tickets. He claims he has a good cook, so it ought to be good.

Eddis Howe had her name printed so small on her senior cards that she has to pass out a microscope with each card.

In the Junior Play the baby used had red hair. It looked very suspicious due to a certain dramatics instructor's red hair, doesn't it.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward drove to the Bay District for the weekend. They were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Cole who was going to Berkeley to visit her son, Ivan Campion, a patient at the University of California hospital for a spinal operation.

Glen D. Stevens was home from Stockton for the weekend.

THAT "HATE TO WORK" FEELING

Does your work have to wait because you "don't feel like doing anything"? This laziness may be due to delayed bowel action. Give those lazy bowels a gentle nudge with ADLERIKA'S 3 laxatives and 1 crumbly sweet. Try ADLERIKA today, your druggist has it.

FOX BROS., Druggists

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES OPENED PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL COUNTY 4-H CLUB FUN NIGHT HELD AT MISSOURI FLAT HALL

The program for the 4-H Club "fun night," held recently by the clubs of the county at the Missouri Flat Community Hall, opened with an escort of the Flag and the 4-H Club banner, which were carried by Eileen Veerkamp and Dennis O'Brien. All sang the national anthem after which the "Pledge of Allegiance" and the "4-H Club Pledge" were repeated in unison.

Missouri Flat Club members then continued in the patriotic theme by presenting a flag drill in keeping with National 4-H Club Mobilization Week.

Miss Dorothy Oates led in community singing and Paul Hayward, of the Soil Conservation Service, was in charge of showing the motion picture, "Fighting Fire Bombs."

The South Side Club presented a play, "A Tragedy That Can Happen in Anybody's Family" and while the Fruit Ridge Club made ready for their play, Miss Oates led in other songs. The Fruit Ridge Club, with virtually all members taking part in appropriate costume, presented "The Tragedy of the Royal Family."

Peggy Williams sang "There'll Be

Blue Birds Over the White Cliffs of Dover" and the Seidel sisters, of Missouri Flat, sang "They Started Something But We Are Going To Finish It." Sheila Perkins and Mabel Engstrom danced "The Sailor's Hornpipe."

The Brandon club presented a marionette show, "Epamondis and His Mammy," in four acts and Miss Phyllis Swift, with accompaniment by Mrs. Harry Cridge, played two saxophone numbers, "The Shrine of St. Cecilia" and "Remember eParl Harbor."

Eileen Veerkamp and Everett Fox, the all-stars of the year, reported on their attendance at the all-star conference at Berkeley. Refreshments were served, closing a happy evening.

GEORGETOWN MAN MISSING WITH CANADA PATROL

(Continued from Page One)

Canadian government and was confirmed by the family in a telephone call to Canada.

Berriman was a "Georgetown boy," a graduate in 1932 of the county high school and one of the scholastic leaders of his class.

He entered college and illness compelled his withdrawal. However, his college credentials were sufficient to admit him to the U. S. Naval Aviation Training School at Pensacola, where he received his wings more than a year ago.

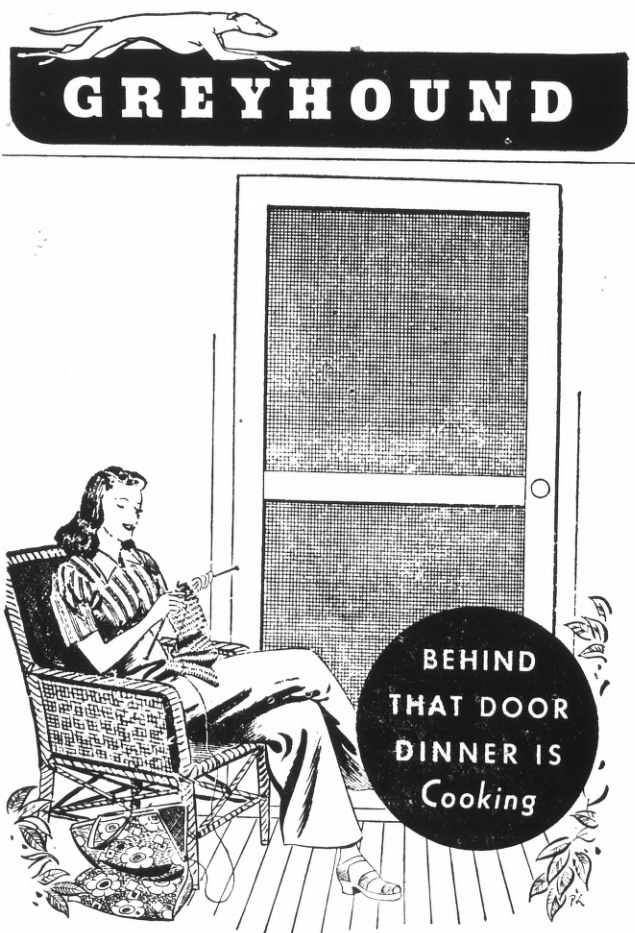
Captain Berriman was a pilot, stationed on the east coast of Canada. The nature of his work nor the particular mission in which he was engaged was not reported.



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